

The Watchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Children, do you love each other?
Are you always kind and true?
Do you always do to others
As you'd have them do to you?
Are you gentle to each other?
Are you careful, day by day,
Not to give offence by actions
In your work or in your play?
Little children, love each other;
Never give another pain;
If your brother speaks in anger,
Answer not in wrath again.
Be not selfish to each other,
Never make another's rest,
Strive to make each other happy,
And you'll find yourselves are blest.

Written for the Watchman and Southron.

Recollections of Potter's Raid.

NUMBER XVI.
The day was now dawning after a long and anxious night; a day now soon to be forgotten—the 9th of April, '65.

We heard the tramping of feet and looking out, the whole cavalry force of Potter's army were passing our door. They were moving pretty fast, and were closely followed by the artillery. The brightly burnished guns could be distinctly seen in the early dawn. I counted the pieces. They followed many platoons of negro soldiers. They kept their ranks, and their marching showed they had a careful drill-master. They marched with a quick step. It was now daylight, and I could see the color guard composed of white and negro soldiers, and as they passed my door there was sufficient air stirring to open the folds fully to sight. Then came other platoons of white soldiers; and now there seemed to be no end to the black soldiers all marching by platoons. There was neither sound of trumpet or drum to tell of their rapid march from our town. They did not march too fast for us. The morning sun was well upon the town when they disappeared down the slope, as the road entered Black River swamp. We thought they had gone, when a small detachment of horsemen appeared and stopped at Dr. H. H. Huggins' gate—the headquarters of the General. They were there but a few minutes when the General appeared fully uniformed. The detachment made him their salute which he returned, and then mounting his horse, they galloped rapidly away. It now appeared to us that when this detachment disappeared down the hill and no one was seen to follow that all had gone. Our first remark was expressing the hope and wish for the safety of Lieut. Waterman.

We hoped now that some one of our neighbors would come to our relief. I needed assistance and Mrs. ——— was not able to sit me and prepare nourishment. But all were forced to go out of doors and it was several hours before we saw any one. Mrs. Charlotte DuBois was the first to come over from Dr. Huggins'. She came up the front steps very cautiously, and looked into my room every now and then, but when she found me there she began to weep, and then to rejoice at our safety. She then went on to say that distress the General had been in all night about us, and that not a word had been heard from us since Mrs. ——— had asked the General for the guard. That they could not tell if the report was true that I had been killed or that they had carried me off as a prisoner. And they said all the time that they were going to burn it. Her stay was made so long that Mrs. Huggins came over to know the cause, she had become uneasy, and now there were new rejoicings at our safety.

I asked, "have they done us damage?" They assured me the town would be freed.

Oh, yes. All the lower portion of the town is in ashes, and all of Mr. Levi's cotton is destroyed. It is burning down. The Court house and jail are burned.

All this had occurred in the lower part of the town and we knew nothing of it. The Court house was a gem in point of its beautiful proportions. It was always admired by visiting strangers. I heard one say who had lived in China for years that a better or more attractive building he had never seen in all his travels.

We made careful inquiry as to how they had fared. Having the General and several of his staff in the house we supposed they were not intruded upon. But our surprise was great when we learned that they took possession of the house, excepting two rooms. No leave was asked. They took it as their right. In these two rooms the family had to remain. Their yard was crowded with negro soldiers the live long night, and around the fires they kindled in the yard they kept up an intolerable confusion. They borrowed all the table service and kitchen utensils, and some silver which they had failed hiding. They were rude and insulting and threatened their lives and kept them in continual dread with the threat of burning the premises. They destroyed every thing; and all the provisions they appropriated, actually leaving them nothing to subsist upon. They packed up all they had borrowed, made no remuneration and carried it off. My impression is, there was some writing paper left in the General's room.

After these friends had retired, I said to Mrs. ———, let us have our usual prayers which have been interrupted. You'll please read the scriptures. Reaching the book, she remarked, "I'll read just where the Bible has opened." She had not read many verses before we both saw the suitability of the lesson she was reading—the fifty-fifth (55) Psalm.

Mr. Jno. M. Hodge came in to see me. He had heard alarming news of how they had treated me. "I feared to come," he said as the tears came thick and fast. He lived across the swamp on the direct road to Sumter. I had not the faintest idea of how terrible he had suffered at Potter's hands. He made no reference to it. His entire interest seemed to be in me and mine. He however had brought a chicken or two as a token of my condition. It was a timely gift, for we with all the rest had had all our stores stolen. I have not forgotten his thoughtful kindness.

When the first rumors reached us of the approach of this army, Mrs. McCauley, on her way through the town to the "fork," deposited with us certain parcels of factory thread for safe keeping. And now she comes, she is in great agitation. She is in my room asking "where's my thread, where's my thread." The Yankees have had a fight with our men and have been

whipped. They are on their way back and are burning every house. They have burned Mr. so and so, and look they have set fire to the Academy. Drawing inside the curtain the building was in plain view, on the right of the Postoffice road and sure enough great volumes of smoke were rolling from the windows and doors, and soon the black smoke forth and it was wrapped in fire. In great alarm she hurried down the steps carrying the thread to her buggy, and she rode out of town in haste. How it was protected in our home I could not understand.

Her statements and the building in flames disconcerted us no little; but when we recovered our composure, we were forced to believe it was all a mistake, and that the fire had been set by the negro soldiers who had crowded the house during the entire night, and smoldering until now, it had burst forth. It was after mid-day when the fire burst forth. The destruction of this large building was complete.

Later in the day there were several others who visited us, and we were kept in a constant state of feverish excitement at the repeated reports that Potter was meeting with serious opposition on his way to Sumter, and that he would be forced to return to Georgetown through our town. The baggage wagons and the many negroes who now left their owners' farms and premises, and they left in multitudes, in some places all left, for this army proclaimed them free—began to pass over the causeway, even before day dawn. Lieut. Waterman had told me that according to the reports rendered him there was not a great deal of repairing needed to the bridges on the causeway, which had fallen. But in this he had received an incorrect report, for the noise of cutting and hammering necessary to these repairs continued until just before day dawn. The destruction of Brewington Bridge which had so seriously interfered with their forward movements, and now the delay caused from the burning of these bridges, irritated and maddened them, and only intensified their resolves to reach Sumter by that route. As soon as they were made possible, the army was in motion. Mr. Dudley E. Hodges' premises were to be passed. His home was directly on this road, seven miles from Manning, and ten miles from Dingle's Mill. There were large and valuable interests here. In fact, there were two plantations with large dwellings upon both. The one further on was occupied by Mr. J. E. and his daughters from Georgetown, S. C. Connected with Mr. D. E. Hodges' interests was a fine mill seat. It had stood the storm of three generations and had in all these years been patronized by the people for miles around. Then there were all the necessary out buildings, barns, gin house, cotton press, and all these were erected with liberal proportions, and the best material had been used in their construction. There was also an extensive tan yard, and shoe factory, at which a large amount of work was then being done for the army. Besides this there was a large amount of cotton packed and in the seed, corn and rice, fodder and peas; a large amount of meal was at this time on hand; his smoke house was commodious and it was well supplied. His large interests there carried on and his many dependants, necessitated these large supplies.

Mr. D. E. Hodges after giving what directions he could and seeing to the safety of his family as best he could, left them about the time the army began to leave Manning, for Dingle's Mill 10 miles away. His family consisted of his wife and six children. His daughter, Miss Eugenia had not been home very long from College, whence she fled before the approaching hosts of Sherman, as he was about entering the city of Columbia, S. C. In the haste necessary she left her entire wardrobe in the College buildings. She being the eldest, there were many charges given her by her father before he left. There had been nothing to disturb work on either of these places, as Federal troops had been, so far as known, no nearer than Charleston, and excepting detachments of hands sent occasionally to some point on the coast to work on fortifications, to all appearances everything was as quiet as in times of peace.

The news reached this family on Saturday that Gen'l Potter was in Manning, and that it was his purpose to reach Sumter by that road. At the head of the causeway from Manning across Black River a small force of old men convalescent and furloughed from wounds, had been placed, but they were too meagre in resources or numbers to make anything like a successful resistance, though they had chosen a point where they might have decimated this approaching army.

The Rev. Richard Furman, D. D.

The following from a correspondent of the News and Courier gives a brief review of the life and work of Dr. Furman:

SUMTER, October 7.—Richard Furman was born on November 9, 1816, in the historic district of Beaufort. On both sides he came from prominent families. His grandfather, who was also named Richard Furman, stood in his day and generation, among the foremost men in America, and he held the important position of president of the General Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States. He was the first one to hold this office. Dr. Samuel Furman, the father of the deceased, was a minister whose fervent piety and grand eloquence were well remembered. James C. Furman, the venerated minister whose name is so intimately associated with Furman University, is an uncle of Richard Furman. Such was his kin on his father's side. His mother was a Miss Scrimgeour, which family were once, history tells us, the Earls of Dundee. Jane Porter, in her stirring romance, the "Scottish Chiefs," tells us about these Scrimgeours. Richard Furman was looked upon as the representative of that historic family.

Richard Furman early united himself with the church of his father, and his profound learning, his deep piety, his noble Christian character, placed him in the front ranks of the ministerial body in South Carolina. Twice did the Baptist denomination call upon him to preside over them in their State Convention. He was the esteemed pastor of several churches in this State, among them the Greenville church, now the strongest Baptist church in South Carolina. It was during his pastorate that the present elegant and spacious church building in Greenville was built, and in an able and forcible sermon he dedicated it. In January, 1869, Dr. Rich-

ard Fuller, upon becoming an assistant editor of the Religious Herald wrote to the editors of that celebrated denominational paper, and among other things, said: "You inform me that my beloved brother, Dr. Richard Furman (*clarum et venerabile nomen*), is to be associated with you in your work." Later in life Dr. Furman became one of the editors of the Baptist Courier, published in Greenville.

Besides being an able minister and a learned writer on religious subjects, Dr. Furman was a sweet poet. That gifted Carolinian, Col. John P. Thomas, thus speaks of him as a poet: "The productions of the Rev. Mr. Furman consists of the 'Pleasures of Piety,' and miscellaneous poems. These effusions are characterized by that fervent zeal and chastened spirit which properly belong to the author. While other poets have beautifully portrayed the pleasures of memory, of hope, and of the imagination, Mr. Furman, invoking the Nine from Zion's Hill, plumes himself for a nobler fight, and with becoming fervor, re-enters the higher and more lasting joys of piety." The lines written by Dr. Furman are doubtless the best ever written upon that subject by any one. Although he accomplished so much, Dr. Furman's health was always poor, and sometimes it was so frail that he could not discharge the pastoral duties, and when he wrote the following lines in the "Pleasures of Piety," he entered more than we would imagine into the spirit of them:

"O! heavenly rest I sing: Transporting theme!
How mean and low all earth-born glories
While on the joyous mount of Hope I stand,
And hail the prospect of the promised land."

A few years ago Dr. Furman removed to Fort Worth, in Texas, where some of his sons had already gone, and there he died on last Friday.

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1836 SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. 1886

A REMEDY NOT FOR A DAY, BUT FOR
HALF A CENTURY
RELIEVING SUFFERING HUMANITY!

S.S.S.

AN INTERESTING TREATISE ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES SENT
FREE TO ALL APPLICANTS. IT SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYBODY.
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1886. FALL AND WINTER. 1886.

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—OF—

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STILL LEADING IN STYLES, QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

—OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES.

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BULTMAN'S \$3 SHOE, we say without hesitation, is THE BEST Shoe made for three dollars, and a trial will convince you.

IN GENTS' SHOES, WE HAVE

A Real French Calf Hand-sewed Shoe for	5.00
A Genuine German Cordovan Hand-sewed Shoe for	7.00
A "Bang-up" American Calf Hand-sewed Shoe for	4.00
A Calf for	3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00
Cheaper Grades, for heavy wear, from	1.25 to 2.50

IN LADIES' SHOES, WE HAVE

A Our Kid Butt, from 2 to 3 1/4; A Dongola Butt, from 3 to 3 1/4; A Genuine "Kangaroo" Butt, from 4 to 5 1/4.	2.00
In the cheaper grades our stock is complete, ranging from 1.25 to \$2.00.	
In Misses', Boys' Children's and Infants' Shoes we can furnish a shoe in any style, quality and price desired.	

Remember, Bultman's \$3 Shoe for Men is "Our Lead."

We have also a complete line of FINE TRUNKS AND VALISES.

Beware! the winter is approaching. Upon us soon the blast will be. Let it not come, we give you warning, Till on your feet good shoes you see.

Al though they may in wool be wrapped, N'er till they first their feet have shed, A h! where can we these good shoes find? N'er every one says his are best—Do Bultman's beat all other kind? Before you buy go there and see, Returning home your cry will be; Oh! Bultman's are the best I find;

BULTMAN & BROTHER, SUMTER, S. C.

EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD AVOID Himself of the advantages offered at the BRYANT, STRATTON & SADLER BUSINESS COLLEGE.

For acquiring a thorough and practical training in business affairs. With improved and enlarged facilities, we announce our Twenty-Second Annual Opening for the reception of pupils. The curriculum of study embraces a thorough preparation for business affairs. The proficiency acquired by our many pupils during a period of over twenty years as educators of youth is our strongest commendation. Pupils enter at any time. For circulars, catalogues, terms, etc., call on or address

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ASHLEY SMALL GRAIN SPECIFIC.

The S. G. S. is the cheapest, and the best, and the only Specific Fertilizer for Small Grain on the Market.

The S. G. S. has been used all over our Southern States for the last three years, and has given great satisfaction.

ASHLEY ASH ELEMENT,

Of superior activity and efficiency; a cheap and excellent Fertilizer for Small Grain, especially when used with Cotton Seed or manure to supply Ammonia.

ASHLEY COMPLETE GARDEN FERTILIZER,

Delivered free; specially adapted to Roses, Geraniums, Pansies, Flowering Annuals, &c.

For terms, directions, testimonials, and for the various attractive and instructive publications of the Company, address,

THE ASHLEY PHOSPHATE CO.

Sept 23 Charleston, S. C.

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A WHITE & SON are prepared to take Insurance on Gins and Gin Houses, in first class English Companies. Aug 31

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50 acres, known as the Cato Tract at Catochall.

1644 acres, known as the James R. McEachern Home place in Spring Hill Township.

1 acre land with Dwelling House and Store at Gullard's Roads.

Terms easy. Apply to

G. W. C. DICK, D. D. S.
Office over Hogan's New Store,
ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET,
SUMTER, S. C.
Office Hours—9 to 1:30; 2:30 to 5.
Sept 8

JNO. T. GREEN,
Attorney and Counsellor at
LAW.
SUMTER, C. H., S. C.
Collection of claims a specialty.
June 20.

D. B. ANDERSON,
Attorney at Law.
SUMTER, S. C.
Will practice in adjoining counties.
Collecting made a specialty.

J. F. W. DELORME,
—DEALER IN—
DRUGS & MEDICINES,
TOILET SOAPS, PERFUMERY
AND ALL KINDS OF
Druggist's Sundries
USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars,
GARDEN SEEDS, &C.,
—ALSO—
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
GLASS, PUTTY, &C.
—AND—
DYE STUFFS.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch.

The public will find my stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Call and see for yourselves.

E. STEHLE, Agt.,
Baker and Confectioner.

FRESH BREAD, SWEET ROLLS, CAKES, PIES AND CREAM PUFFS every morning.

SPECIALTY: PATENT BREAD, CINNAMON ROLLS AND MILK BISCUITS, every evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

All orders promptly filled.
To the PUBLIC: BEWARE OF IMITATORS.
April 13, 1886.

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In First Class Style.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH MATERIAL of the best kind and finish up jobs in workmanlike manner, and no money required until work is completed.

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All jobs will be promptly dealt with.
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Manager of Ludden & Bates' Southern House has opened an office in Sumter. Leave your orders for Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise.

You will find in stock Domestic, White and New Home Machines, Oil and Sewing Machines. J. CHESTNUT REVELL, Manager.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
The TAYLOR & COX STEAM FIRE EXTINGUISHER for Cotton Gins is the best protection against fire in any gin.

Chap, instantaneous, effectual and reliable. Send for circulars and full particulars. Agents wanted. Good pay given.

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Belton, S. C.

GIN SAW FILING MACHINE.
The TAYLOR GIN SAW FILER is one of the best made. Anybody can file Gins with it. Requires no practice. Does its work as it should be done and ten times faster than by hand. Every machine warranted.

\$12. Pays for itself every season. Order from J. N. SUTHERLAND, Belton, S. C.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY AN Engine, Boiler, Wood-Working Machinery of any kind; Saw Mill, Machine Tools or Machinery of any kind for wood or iron working, do not fail to consult the nearest engineer who has for sale all kinds of Engines and Boilers and Wood and Iron Working Machinery, both new and secondhand, at prices that simply defy competition. Let me know your wants and prices will be named. If you want to sell Engine, Boiler or Machinery of any kind, describe it and address

ICE CREAM SALOON.
THE UNDERSIGNED has opened at the stand opposite the Law Office of Moses & Lee, on Main Street, formerly occupied by Carrelli, and will serve ICE CREAM AND CAKE every day, and will also keep a choice line of Fresh Confectionery, &c., and invites the gentlemen and ladies of Sumter to give him a call.

Families or parties can have their orders promptly attended to, and those who desire can prepare their own cream and have it frozen.

Arrangements are being made for the opening of a First Class Restaurant about September 15th, at the same stand. Meals will be served at all hours, lunches at night, and oysters in any style during season.

Fresh Fish of all kinds will be kept for sale from September on.

JACOB KOPF.

E. P. RICKER & CO.
Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Foreign and Domestic Liquors EVER BROUGHT TO SUMTER.

We keep everything from CIDER TO CHAMPAGNE.

We would call particular attention to our LAUREL VALLEY N. C. Corn Whiskey.

Something very superior.

SUIT ANY CUSTOMER, Both in Quality and Price. Give us a call.

MAIN ST., SUMTER, S. C., Opposite the Town Pump.

We also keep a full line of TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

THE HOTEL WINDSOR, 21 KING STREET, Four Doors South Academy of Music, CHARLESTON, S. C.

THIS well appointed Hotel was opened for the reception of Guests, March 1st, 1885, by G. T. ALFORD, recently proprietor of the "New Brighton Hotel," Sullivan's Island.

The "WINDSOR" is newly furnished throughout, having Woven Wire Spring and Hair Mattresses on all beds. Fronting on King Street, with extensive Southern exposure, making

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DEALER IN

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FINE TOILET SOAPS, HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES, PERFUMERY AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, &c., &c.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND DYE STUFFS, GLASS, PUTTY, &c. Full supply of Fresh Garden Seeds. April 9

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR One Dollar.

One coat gives an old buggy the blackest black you ever saw and a handsome gloss without varnishing. It dries hard in a few hours. No rubbing! No varnishing! No extra trouble. Each can contains more than enough to paint a carriage.

Retailed at One Dollar per Can. For Sale by

DR. A. J. CHINA.

Glenn Springs Mineral Water.

Testimonials of Eminent Physicians of the State.

The following are selected from many similar ones:

Dr. L. C. KENNEDY, of Spartanburg, writes the Proprietors: "The remedial qualities of Glenn Springs I have known for over forty years, and can attest to its value in Dyspepsia from gastric or functional derangement of the Liver, General Debility, Dropsical Effusions. Uterine Irregularity and Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder. To the last diseases I would particularly call attention, as the waters have shown large curative powers in these complaints."

Dr. O. B. MATYER